ot a globe, but a flat surface, Although not the originator of the belief that the earth is flat, the cele. brated "Prof." William Carpenter, who died at his home in Baltimore in 1896 was the most effective of his cult in spreading his theories,

For 30 years Prof. Carpenter had notoriety both in this country and abroad from his earnest unswerving advocacy of his belief that the earth has a flat, circular form, revolving on a central axis, with the stationary over the center. To him the North Pole was the center of the earth's surface and the Anarctic regions the outer edge.

Carpenter became a disciple of the theory in the sixties by hearing a lec ture by the founder of the creed. Dr. Samuel B. Rowbotham, who wrote many boks on the subject under the "Parakax.' From that time until Dr. Rowbotham's death in the eighties the two were warm friends. They called their belief "Zetetic philosophy," from a Greek word, meaning "seekers after truth."

For years Carpenter toured this and England preaching his doctrine, and he gained many disciples. When in Baltimore he could found in front of the Johns Hopkins University or the City Colwaiting to accost students they came out and try to impress them with the truth of his theories.

One of his characteristics was to draw into argument on the leaders of religion and science. When they re fused to debate with him, Carpenter would generally write an open lette denouncing them. This he did to Cardinal Gibbons, Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, then President of the Johns Hopkins University; Prof. Simon New-comb, the late Rev. De Witt Talmage and the noted astronomers Richard Proctor and George Airy.

"Prof." Carpenter found a con genial spirit in the later "Brother" Jasper, the colored preacher, of Rich whose celebrated sermon, "De Sun Do Move." made him famous enter and "Brother" Jasper me when the former was on a lecturing tour, and when he found that the darky had the same views as he about the earth Carpenter as delighted, and two were ever afterward fast friends.

With Alfred Russel Wallace, the English naturalist, Carpenter waged a violent controversy. John Hamp-den, of Swindon, England, wagered £500 that the surface of the earth's water was level and did not have any the alleged curvature of the earth

Wallace accepted the wager, and test was made with three boats placed at a distance of six miles on the old Bedford Canal and by taking measurements and observations. The money was awarded to Wallace, but Carpenter, who was one of the referces, protested, claiming that it had not been proved that the water

One of the interesting things about Carpenter was that nearly all numerous pamphlets he wrote were set in type printed and bound by him-In his early life he had been printer, and established a printing office at 71 Chew street, where most of his works were published. Often would compose articles and them in type without first writing

The best known of Carpenter's pul lications is his "One Hundred Proofs That the Earth Is Not a Globe," published in 1885. In it he first gave to the world his complete argument in support of his theory about the earth's form. The work while large-ly circulated, has become such a rarity as to be found only in a few li-braries.

was that the so-called South Pole was really a wall of ice surrounding the Carpenter's conception of the earth outer edge of the earth. This certainly fits well with the idea of the vastness of the Southern wastes of ice which have turned back The hardy seekers for all explorers and the North Pole have com much nearer the objects of their search and have made the region seem smail and familia compared to that at the south, which is true "terra incognito." In the flat earth map the North Polar region is be a small region of eterni cold in the center of the circular

The principal arguments advance by "Prof." Carpenter were that a ship "Surveyors' operations in the construction of railroads, tunnels canals are conducted without lightest allowance being made curvature, although it is taught that this so called allowance is absolutely

"The Suez Canal, which joins the Red Sea with the Mediterranean, about 100 miles long. It forms a straight and level surface of wa from one end to the other, and no allowance was made for any suppos

"Seven hundred miles is said to b the length of the great canal in China Certain it is that when this canal was

*The aeronaut is able to start it his balloon and remain for hours in the air at an elevation of several miles and come down again in the same county or parish from which same county or parish from w drags his balloon along with it in its nineteen-miles-a-second motion, must be left far behind in space.

"The aeronaut can see for himself that the earth is a planet. The appearance present d to him, even at the face off highest elevation he has attained, is that of a concave surface, this being "Wha that of a concave surface, this being what is to be expected of a surface that is truly level, as it is the willingness to in the ceive information. nature of level surface to appear to rise to the level of the eyes of the ob

"The lights exhibited in the lighthouses are seen by navigators at distances which, according to the scale of the supposed curvature given by astronomers, they ought to be man; hundreds of feet, in some cases, down below the line of sight. For instance the light at Cape Hatteras is seen at such a distance (40 miles) that, according to theory, it ought to be 900 feet higher above the level of the sea than it is in order to be visi

"If we stand on the seashore watch a ship approach us, we find that she will apparently 'rise' to her own height—nothing more. If we stand up on an emmence, the same law oper ates, and it is but, the law of per spective, which causes objects as they approach us to appear to increas in size until we see them, close to us the size they are in fact. is no other 'rise' than the one spoke of is plain from the fact that no matter how high we ascend above level of the sea, the horizon rises on and still on a level with the ey

"If we take a trip down the Chesa peake Bay in daytime we may for ourselves the utter fallacy of the idea that when a vessel appears 'hull down' as it is called, it is because the hull is 'behind the water.' have been seen, and may often be seen again, presenting the appearance spoken of and far-for away-beyond vessels, the level with its accompaniment of tall trees owering up, in perspective, above the

"Now the thing which is called proof of the world's roundness at which is presented to children at school is that if we stand on the sea shore we may see the ships as they approach us, absolutely 'coming up, and as we are able to see the highest parts first, it is believed the lower part is behind the earth's curve. were the case—if the lower parts of the ships were behind a hill of water, the size of the earth in-dicated by such a curve as this would be so small as only to hold the people

"If we take a journey down the Chesapeake Bay by night we see the light at Sharp's Island for an hour before the vessel will be in a line with the light and in the line of sight, and we will find that in the whole journ ey the light will not vary in the slightest degree in its apparent elevation. But say that a distance of 13 miles has been traversed, the astronomer's theory of curvature mands a difference—one way or the other-in the apparent elevation of the light of 112 feet 8 inches. As a

is not a differ-

ence of 112 hairbreadths.
"It is a fact not so well known as
it ought to be, that when a vessel, in sailing away from us, has reached a point when her hull is lost to our sided vision, a good telescope eight Now as telescopes de to enable us to see through a hill of water. it is clear that the are not 'behind a hill of water' when lost to our unaided vision.

matter of fact, there

"Newtonian philosophers teach that the moon goes around the ear! from west to east. man's most certain mode of gaining knowledge-shows us that the

model globe would be the best-be cause the truest-thing for the navi gator to take to sea with him. How such a thing as that is not with such a toy as a guide the marin

er would wreck his ship. "The surveyor's plans in relation to the laying of the first Atlantic tele graph cable show that in 1,665 from Valentia Ireland, to S John's, N. F.—the surface of the Al Ocean is a level surface.

rgotten, but his creed still lives saac Newton was crazy and Galileo and Columbus were taken, and their theories are ba up by quotations from the Bible four winds of heaven, the fou

angles, etc. The under side of the earth having no sun, they say is the place of dark ness and damnation, reached only through the bottomless pit.—Baltimore

Where one woman wants either time or money because of a bent for "bargain-hunting." fifty women say

Optimism is the way you feel till lock cons against you.

A B Ox of Bonbons

Constance Smedley and Pearl Humphrey

(Copyright.)

Now, unless the earth and silver rouge ses tied with blue ribbon to the lid; and fol inside were symphonic it and concertos vs in chocolate, ranged in four large laye Note. Mrs. Martin, looking from Nelly sevy the box, as she came the face other that have the face other that have the face other that have the sweets.

"What a ber which lasket of choco

willingness to describe information.

"Yea," resp. Inded Nelly, demurely,
"Sir Francis of sent them to me. We were joking, last night about the were joking last night were joking last night was last to be cause I wanted it to be weather, be cause I wanted it to be more for the paginty this afternoon, and he het me a box of chocolates to a pair

"He hgis lost no time in paying for this motrning's sunshine," said Mrs. Martin brightly. "May I have one?" "May I have one?" made a little gesture of de tention, and her aunt waited with her pretty hand outstretched.

"Sir Francis," began Nelly, "is very young to have achieved so much, is he

Mrs. Martin withdraw her hand, is some surprise at this irrelevance.
"Sir Francis \$ 45, and the diplomat would be lost without him, she said tersel: "Why?"

"He is so pleasant as a companion,"
murmured New. "Not at all awe
inspiring. He and I get on so spien. didly together and he is so funny Have you notice what a lot we seen to have seen ofim lately?"

"As one of tr most popular men of the day, he is turally turned Mrs. Miln. "Diplomacy and dining-out are ser arts. I suppose he comes here becse he likes the peo ple he meets.", smile came to her lips as she loca at Nelly's profile, meditative toward the choco

"I am wonder," said her niece rather suddenly I ought to accep

"Good gracic why not?" cried Mrs. Martin.
"It is such a bome present," an

swered Nelly, wome pride.

"Sir Francis ery well off," re-urned Mrs. Ma "He can afford to do things wel would be difficult if he were a pens attache "It is not theney," said Nelly

"I was wondering wo rather like encing him." "To make betsers. Martin spoke

without compreh "No, to come II should hate to

seem to lead hir -dear-cl uttered Mrs Martin feebly. blushed.



"I can't be surem mind! should like to talk much, be naturally, is experi of the worldeverness

But he comes hih, and I can't help seeins pays me more attention theal in an ordinary acquaints is only one thing to think "Has it no alt to

twinkle. "I can think of Nelly with great dignity in want-ing to speak to This for

up my mind what "You don't care ly ""
"N-no." said Neuch of "N-no," said Neuch of regret. "He's too bulda't care to live abroad

"No, you would fervice. into crimson. "Br about Sir Francis. He probably doesn't m save to be friendly; in fhat's

heard him talk as pund was so pleased. I was so piech a spien'tt i wanted to copy you. Ah. that is good. I lonen studying languages (ce. where it should be we often see young fel by wives who cannot reh fluently. I wish this mated by your self- cought to know in

anything be more pointed?" demanded Nelly.
"I'm not such a very wonderful lin-guist, dear," said Mrs. Martin. "My Italian is faulty, and I hardly know Spanish."

"But your French and German are quite perfect," rejoined Nelly. "Any-how, that's what happened," she addanxious to bring the subject back her perplexity. "I really think I ought to send the basket back

"You certainly must not, Nelly. It has been sent in pure friendliness, and a girl of your age to a man like Sir

"But I could not let him propose to me," asid Nelly. "And this would be a good way of showing him how I feel about it."

"That is the last thing you must do!" exclaimed Mrs. Martin, in some

"Oh, why?" asked Nelly. "He ought to know at once that I cannot encourage any hope on his part."

Mrs. Martin, to decide the matter,

selected the center chocolate of the laborately arranged top layer, and ate it with enjoyment and deliberation re answering

"Nelly," she said then, "you're go ing home next week, and I hope you have had a very pleasant time with I have loved having you, and I hope I shall see you in Berlin next

"Berlin?" echoed Nelly.

"Yes, dear. Do have one of these ous chocolates. The ones with delict cocoanut on are dreams. You can't send them back now that we've begun on them; but in any case you could not have done so, nor shown Sir Francis your feeling about his friendliness. se in six weeks, just before he goes to Germany, he and I are to be quietly married."

In her diary that night Nelly wrote eems to me that when one is related to a person, one cannot see how that person will strike outsiders. Spent the evening packing."

POINTERS FOR YOUNG MEN.

Little Things to Remember for Those Seeking Positions.

The young man accepting the first position finds that results are what count the most in the world of wageearners, and that the young man who earners, and that the young man who makes ready promises and does not keep them will not be apt to be favored with an increase of salary when the personnel of the working force is gone over to see which of the men in the employ of the firm are giving efficient service and deserving of recompition.

agrees to do so much work each day for so much pay. If the young man agrees to accept the situation, he also agrees to do the amount of work that belongs to the position, and if he finds belongs to the position, and if he finds there is too much work for the pay, he has the privilege of seeking another situation, the same as the employer has to get another man to do the work if he learns that the young man cannot fill the position.—Spare Monants

NOVEL SHIRTS FROM GERMANY.

These Curious Tellet Articles Hav Seven False Paper Fronts.

"Here's a curiosity I have imported from Germany," said a haberdasher. "Seven shirts in one price, 25 cents. How's that for high?"

The article was strange to see fickey, or false front, of paper, made in seven layers, like a cal

"It looks good, eh?" the haberdasher ent on. "The paper simulates lines locely, doesn't it? As soon as bosclosely. doesn't It? om number one gets soiled, you just the Human Pincushion' head tear it off and bosom number two Plaster."

"Of course such a cheap toilet make shift would not sell in this rich land of ours. It is for England, Prance, ing to speed in its for I commany, where yourns work for prec-some time, for I commany make rically nothing in order to learn ha-

purfe again.
"I'll take one," he said suddenly.

"I'll wear it during Lent. What I save on laundry bills shall be contributed to the missionary fund."

Inspiring a Meal

Habit, not hunger, caused the attor-Hami, not nunger, caused the acrosses to enter a lunchroom. He drummed the menu card indifferently, seeing upon it nothing to tempt his appetite. The waiter leaned heavily upon her jeweled fingers and saked:

"Your order, please studying languages ite. Where it should be we often see young fel wives who cannot be fluently. I wish the studying for a moment or should be your spin wife ought to knowing and Italian, if not it should be should be

PEASANTS OF SOUTHERN ITALY. Bear Burden of Poverty with Resigna

During three months spent in the southern Italian provinces, I saw enough to make me wonder why the people have borne the burden so long. In several of the towns through which I passed there were pointed out to me caves cut into the solid rocks of the caves cut into the solid rocks of the hillside where people are living. In one such cave house in Selli, Sicily, there was a rough bed on one side of the cave, on the other an oil press turned by a donkey. Often I have seen houses whose walls were constructed of brush and mud and the of brush and mud and the roofs of rough tiles or thatched with straw The peasant has been most patient Naturally light-hearted and long-suf fering, he would cheerfully eat a piece of black bread and an onion for his morning meal, corn-meal mus morning meal, corn-meal mush sees-soned with a little clive oil and bread for dinner, boiled potatoes and a plece of goat's cheese with more black bread at night; and then, at the close of his humble repast, stoop down and touch the ground with his hand and kinsing it thank God for his favors. In some it, thank God for his favors. In some of the remoter towns the simpler minded people continue to do so. But contentment under such conditions could exist only so long as there was no contact with the ou Whether the land-holders desire it or not, progress is bound to come.—An tonio Mangano, in Charities and The

RULES FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE Apportion Day's Work, and Give Every Energy to It.

The over-scrupulous and meth individual who can neither sleep nor take a vacation until all the affairs of his life are arranged must remind himself that this happy consummation nimself that this happy consumination will not be attained in his lifetime, says Lippincott's. It behooves him, therefore, if he is ever to sleep, or if he is ever to take a vacation, to do it now, nor need he postpone in-

The day's work should be started The days work should be started with the resolution that every task shall be taken up in its turn, without doubts and without forebodings, that bridges shall not be crossed until they are reached, that the vagaries of others shall amuse and interest, not distress us, and that we shall live in distress us, and that we shall live in the present, not in the past or the future. We must avoid undertaking too much, and whatever we do under-take we must try not to worry as to whether we shall succeed. This only prevents our succeeding. We should devote all our affects. ognition.

The young man must make up his mind to accept his first position with one point in view—that he will work all the time he is on duty during business hours, and that he will not allow any portion of the work at the time he is on duty during business hours, and that he will not allow any portion of the work at the time he is on duty during business hours, and that he will not allow any portion of the work to the table to the table the time he is on duty during business hours, and that he will not allow any portion of the work to the time he is not to the table t

one point in view one duty such all the time he is on duty such all the time he is one one has said truly that responsibility and power. Little is expected of the incapable. The very mention of duty, task, responsibility weight like a burden upon the minds of weak like a burden upon the minds of weak who will A bad habit to fall into is to grumof duty, tass, respectively.

A bad habit to fall into is to grumof duty, tass, respectively.

Ike a burden upon the minds of weak
men and women. Every one must
have met men of good parts who will
have met men of good parts who will
adulturable dodge anything like a re-When a young man is hired by a business house it is a plain business proposition—the duties of the position are
fully explained, and the employe
agrees to do so much work each day
for an much nav. If the young man

for an much nav. If the young man

for an much nav. If the young man

it is not man be offered. The mere
thought of being held to strict accountthought of being held to strict secon ability dismays them, and ne remun ability dismays them, and ne remuner ation and no honor are great enough to tempt them to leave the pleasan ways of peace to undertake a course which involves contention or strife, or even serious prolonged attenti

"Speaking about game tenders led Amber Pete as he skins cinnamon bear, "reminds me that Human Pincuskion' in the circus shion' in the circus side show was the gamest that ever hit

ic, ch!" echoed the advance "Game, ch?" echoed the advance agent for the Mastodon Minstrel show.
"Wall, I should smile. The boys told him if he didn't make good as the 'Human Pincushion' they were going to shoot him full of holes at the

and to shoot aim full of holes at the first performance."

"And was he frightened?"

"Not a bit, pardner. He said if they shot him full of holes he'd do away with the "Human Pincushion" heading

Be Ready for Your Luck. The mistake which the generality of people make is in not being ready for their luck when it comes. While they of ours. It is for England, Prance, Germany, where youths work for practically nothing in order to learn languages. A young German will work, will keep himself on \$2 a week in Londou till he learns English. Is he to be blamed then, if, while learning, he weers one of these remarkable paper shirts?"

their luck when it comes. While they passed are still considering its possibilities, it is up the chimney and down the lost with lost who will be not street. The really lucky people are those who lie in wait for their luck and series it, and citing to it till he moment when the sleeping Puries and, hurling themselves on them, and the source of their hand. To toy with their luck when it comes. While they are still considering its possibilities. The patron, a deacon, took out his to with their luck, as so many people do, to treat it as if it were some. thing that could wait till to-morrow, to to court inevitable disaster.—Woman's

> Mr. Stubb—Yes, Maria, 20 years in supposed to elapse between the third and fourth acts. Mrs. Stubb—Do toll! Then we must cortainly ato. nly stay

-Ah, you are interested in the play?

Mrs. Stubb—Yes: I want to see the change in the style of hat the heroine

The cat had just eaten the canary.

"I fasted to eat the foolish thins."

marked the cat, "but when a bird tenks out of the enge and fine down arrived what som was don't

For the Summer's

Cooking No kitchen appliance gives such actual satisfaction and real home comfort as the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove.

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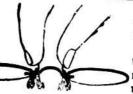
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The Ship of Souls.

sun-gold sprinkles the beach, and the ancient wealth of the the ancient wealth of the sea
As far as the surge climbs in lies
lavishly scattered and free.
And the wind blows fair and full from
across the sharp-rimmed brine:
"Good-morrow from all the world—
the world that the world that is yours and

Let the white sails pass and pass, and the fisher-folk go down To their coastwine craft and their nets, from the little red-roofs

cares if a guil sweeps by or ninth wave landward rolls? chor just out by the bend is the wonderful Ship of Souls.

the ck they sway the topmast tall, I watch twist balf closed lide as

they leisurely rise and fall. the heat of the day is past, and the tide is at flood, and the

line true in m, more large, large, wild charge on charge;

Then a boat by the stranger's buil, I am told, will drop to the sea.

And the Captain himself will come. with a share of his gifts for me

am glad that the Ship of Souis bas am glad that the Ship of Souls on-arrived at my port so soon.— am glad it has come with the tide, in the flush of a summer's

moon:

For some men soulless wait ,through the storm and twilight wast.

But the Ship, whether soon or late comes to them all at last.

Well the Shield of the Hours hangs red, just over the western hill: And I think that the wind is cold, and the spray blows harsh and

chill.

And afar on the cloudy capes, the const-lamps fitfully shine,
But as yet from the Ship of Souls not a signal comes, nor a sign.

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Pine Wood (‡ cord) \$1.0 Mixed Wood (‡ cord) \$1.0 Oak Wood (‡ cord) \$1.0

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Deep-laden with priceless freight, from a mystical land and far.
Full heavy its black hull heaves at the swells of the alumbering J. W. COURTNEY

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14 Cord Pine Wood, SLED Cord Oak Wood. No extra charge for splitting. hest grades of coal at the lowest m ket price.

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out of the surf's long reach is a little boat on the mad-will launch it forth from

I must haste, for the buge deel a of a sudden alive, and the Of the anchor is had, and the a the sails. Is it trus?

After all in my feeble best, with waves and the three-best and the start for had I weefard form since, while the was good to

God pities the sinners that the pathway is thouny on Men pity the gambler where all guilled by the turn of a feet there is no pity for the every charge, and I am adrift to the control of the control of